

Oklahoma weather: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers;

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XX NUMBER 91

FISCAL YEAR IN CITY AND COUNTY CLOSED SATURDAY

Three Old Officials to Make Room for Successors in County Offices.

CITY ASKS RAISE

City Administration Departments to Seek More Funds to Operate for Year.

The administrative affairs of Pontotoc county passed another season of servitude to the people and hurried to close the records of the past, looking to the new era, the fiscal new year, for a financial recompense from the last few months of economy.

The year was not closed without recording the accomplishment of the past season in the trend of county affairs to normalcy, practically all departments in city and county government reporting an even tide in financial affairs for the year.

The ending of the fiscal year will bring about slight changes in the colony of county workers. D. W. Swaffer, who has been county treasurer for the past four years turns over the rubber stamp to J. W. Westbrook, his assistant for the past few months, and again takes up the duties of assistant, which he followed previous to his accepting of the duties of the county money holder.

Two guardians of county affairs, Commissioners J. I. McLaughlin, chairman of the board, and W. H. Brents, pass their cloaks of authority to Charles Laseman and J. D. Pace.

Treasurer Swaffer indicated that conditions stand at their best, at the close of the year, with a slight shortage of tax payments at the present.

Swaffer stated that practically all school districts of the county were in good running conditions with a few schools showing a surplus for the year. Few schools in the county show a deficit in funds.

All departments in the county were busy checking up the year's affairs and preparing to start a new year on new funds with a clean slate for past reference.

The old board of county commissioners met in regular session Saturday and passed on several claims and straightening up several pending matters.

City Asks Increase

Affairs in the city administration had fared well the past season, Mayor W. H. Fisher stated Saturday, with practically every department reporting one of the most successful years in the history of Ada.

While slight increases have been asked in all departments no indebtedness for the year's existence. The increases are sought to satisfy an increasing growth, Fisher stated.

Mayor Fisher stated that while the police department had been practically self-supporting during the past year, an increase for the department would be necessary under improved law enforcement conditions.

The growth of the city and the deteriorated condition of water equipment make an increase in the budget for the water department necessary, Fisher said.

WACO NEGRO TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER OF SIX

(By the Associated Press)

WACO, June 30.—Convicted of six murders Roy Mitchell, negro, will be hanged July 30.

Judge R. I. Munroe in the 54th district court late yesterday so sentenced Mitchell. The execution will be the first legal hanging in Waco since July 28, 1916, when John Williams, a negro, was hanged for the murder of Allison Criner.

Mitchell was convicted of the murders of Mrs. Ethel Donecamp, W. E. Holt, Grady Skipworth, Harrel Bolton, W. P. Driskell, and Mrs. Lula Barker at various times in and about Waco the past year.

The negro was in solitary confinement today in the county jail with the death watch on guard in front of the cell.

MELLON STILL FIRM ON LIQUOR DECISION

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, June 30.—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, who arrived in England last evening on the Majestic, told newspaper men that his government had no intention of relaxing its attitude regarding the confiscation of liquor on board incoming liners. He saw no solution of the problem until congress meets, he said.

Single column of the Woolworth Tower in New York supports 4700 tons.

A 2200-acre fox farm has been started near Wrangell, Alaska.

Dan Wobbles to Close Finish

Them wuz the days, when Dan Cupid had no fear of any rival and considered June his own individual month. Now he has to keep busy to come out in the lead in the annual contest with the siren of the divorce court.

At the end of the month of brides the records show that applications for entrance into the state of matrimony outnumbered those representing attempts to break the marital bonds, 28 to 18.

Evidently the little archer is not so skillful as he used to be and his arrows seem to strike the wrong person in many instances. However, he is still able to come out in the lead by virtue of a quick start in the first few days of the month.

CONVICTS LEAVE JOB AT CAPITOL

Three Long Termers Beat Out Rain of Bullets in Life Race.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30.—Three long termers employed at the prison camp at the state capitol grounds escaped under a hail of bullets at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, it was announced today by D. M. Ray, deputy warden in charge of the camp here where about eighty convicts are said to be held. Two of the men were serving fifty year terms for robbery from Tulsa county and the third was from Creek county, it was announced.

Ray said that the three men climbed over the stockade wire fence and sprinted away in the darkness. Guards fired a fusillade of bullets but were unable to halt the fleeing convicts. The names of the men who escaped were given by Ray as:

Jack Berry, 50 years, robbery, Tulsa.

E. J. Marsh, 50 years, robbery, Tulsa.

John Sullivan, Creek county, crime not yet known.

All three of the men are whites. Ray said that no trace of the escaped trio has been found. State and county officers have started a statewide search for the men, it was announced. The convicts are beautifying the capitol grounds.

TULSA, June 30.—Records at the court house here do not include the names of either Jack Berry or E. J. Marsh as having been convicted and sent to McAlester from this county. Further, officers stated that no sentence of fifty years for robbery has even been passed here. Ed Berry was sent to McAlester from here to serve ten years on a hijacking charge.

Ada Men Attend Chamber Commerce Meeting at Atoka

ATOKA, June 30.—(Special)—In response to a call sent out by the State Chamber of Commerce representatives from counties in the southeastern part of the state that are affected by the overflow waters from Clear Boggy and other small streams, assembled at Atoka Friday and formed a drainage organization the object of which is ultimately to effect a complete drainage system for that part of the state.

The southern part of Pontotoc county has several hundred acres that are greatly in need of drainage. The county that is affected mostly is Atoka county and citizens from that county are taking a deep interest in this movement. Several thousand acres that are now practically worthless will become valuable as soon as the proper drainage system is made.

Representatives from Pontotoc county were J. B. Hill, Ralph Warner, H. Clay Stephens and J. D. Pace. Mr. Pace was appointed chairman of the Pontotoc county organization and made a member of the executive board.

Manila Floats in Floods as Typhoon Hits Philippines

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, June 30.—Manila, gripped by a typhoon which began raining last night, was flooded today. Many streets are under water.

At the time this dispatch was filed the water was knee deep in many thoroughfares and there was a foot and a half of water in the Manila Palace, the residence of the governor-general. The rainfall in 24 hours was 92 millimeters. Canoes are being used for transportation through the streets.

Gov. Leonard Wood, who has been visiting the provinces, was expected back today but was held up by the terrific storm.

A 2200-acre fox farm has been started near Wrangell, Alaska.

Preparations On For County Fairs

Preparations are under way for the township and county fairs which will be held in September. The week beginning September 3 will be taken up with the township fairs and the county fair will be held at Ada from September 12 to 15.

Beginning Monday, September 3, the township fairs will be held in the following order: Allen, Roff, Francis, Maxwell, Midland, Vanoss and Stonewall. Immediately following these work will begin on the county fair exhibits and the best of these will be sent to the state fairs at Oklahoma City and Muskogee.

Mr. Hill states that indications point to a better line of livestock than ever before. His club boys have been active this season and some of them will have some fine animals to exhibit at the local and

state fairs. Of course the farm exhibits will depend largely on the crops made this fall.

Mrs. Duvall states that her clubs have likewise been busy and are looking forward to some excellent showings in tall lines. She is giving special attention to this line now and the home products exhibits promise to be unusually good.

The fair exhibits here are made to perform double service. After making the rounds of the various fairs, Mr. Hill places the best on display in his office where visitors can get an idea of what Pontotoc county can do. These exhibits are examined with great interest by visitors throughout the year.

The fairs are under the direction of the following board the members of which are elected by the various townships: Allen, N. S. Orlitz, J. W. Dayls, Chickasaw, J.

R. Floyd and R. W. Simpson; Francis, L. E. Hutchison and J. E. Roberts; Fitzhugh, G. J. Morton and R. I. Pollock; Maxwell, E. W. Cotton and H. L. Norman; Midland, Carl Solomon and A. W. White; Stonewall, S. B. Mayfield and J. W. Denton.

The fair movement started in Pontotoc county some ten years ago when the business men of Ada subscribed funds to defray the expenses. It was held at the normal and although the exhibits were not extensive the event marked a beginning from which the present fairs have grown. As the people began taking a greater interest in improved live stock and better crops the exhibits have improved in both number and quality and the county has made a creditable showing at the state fairs.

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Lead Us Out of Desert

NEW YORK, June 30.—"Beer free, drink your fill!"

Words even as strange as these stand out on a sign that hangs today in the saloon of the Consulich steamer President Wilson from Naples due to dock tomorrow, according to a wireless message.

The placard was hung by the captain following receipt of a message from the New York manager of the line informing him that the beer would be confiscated when the ship arrived and directing that it be done away with.

The ship has 1,096 passengers aboard and a lot of beer so the captain tonight sent this message to shore:

"Consuming all beer possible. Giving it to passengers gratis. But even their capacity is limited. Will have to destroy twenty barrels or more before reaching the three-mile limit."

BLAKE EXPLAINS GOVERNOR'S STEP IN MILITARY RULE

Governor's Secretary Maintains Fight Waged on Mob Rule in State.

2,500 COMPLAINTS IN

Henryetta Under Martial Law After Minister Stands for Speaking Date.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30.—Explanation of why Governor Walton is determined to put an end to mob outrages in Oklahoma and is ready to use the military if necessary was made today by the executive's secretary, Aldrich Blake, who declared that "whipping parties" throughout the state during the last year have numbered at least 2500.

Blake said the estimate of the total whippings was based on reports received by the governor, some from his official representatives and others from victims of the mobs.

Since the governor opened his drive on mob violence last Tuesday by placing Okmulgee county under martial law letters telling of mob activities have been pouring in on the executive, Blake said.

Disclaiming any intention to leave the impression that cases of mob violence over the state have been the work of "any one organization" the governor's secretary added that while the outrages could not be traced "directly" to one organization he believed that most of them could be traced "indirectly."

Tulsa county has averaged one whipping a day while Oklahoma county has had about one a week, reports indicate, the secretary said.

Further information was received today in regard to the seizure of a miner at Picher in Ottawa county, who was subjected to an operation by members of a mob. Blake said. The governor is awaiting a complete report before taking action in that county. The day also brought to the governor a letter detailing alleged masked violence in Logan county.

Henryetta Under Iron Glove

The situation in Henryetta, the only portion of Okmulgee county still remaining under martial law, became more tense today as a result of the announcement by the Reverend C. Bowles, Baptist minister, that he would deliver two sermons Sunday on local conditions.

In an advertisement yesterday the pastor stated that on Sunday morning he would preach a sermon "vital to every member of the church and any who wish to hear it."

"Sunday evening," the announcement said, "our message will be: Sheriff John Russell and his deputies, and who is who in Henryetta. Does the governor know the real facts in Okmulgee county?"

The people of Henryetta have been mistreated by a self-appointed committee and the governor of this state, and have been for some time by a lawless element.

"I speak as a minister and a taxpayer citizen."

A national guard company from Okmulgee was hurriedly sent to Henryetta early today to reinforce the few guardsmen already on duty there after Sheriff John Russell and James Stormont, Henryetta police chief, advised Adjutant-general B. H. Markham they could not dissuade Reverend Bowles from preaching his sermons, in that more troops were needed for a possible emergency Sunday.

After a two hour conference with Col. E. L. Head, in charge of the troops at Henryetta, the Reverend Bowles stated that he had postponed his message and intimated that he would deliver it after martial law had been lifted and there was no longer any danger of military censorship.

Nine Seamen Are Seriously Burned in Cruiser Blast

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Nine seamen were seriously burned in an explosion today on the scout cruiser Richmond, at the Philadelphia navy yard. All are in the navy hospital.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, but some officers at the yard believe it was due to hydrogen gas which leaked into a washroom where the seamen were congregated, became ignited, and blew up. All the seamen in the room were caught in the blast and all except one were extensively burned. Except in the room where the explosion occurred the ship was not damaged.

Ex-Service Men

All Legionnaires and ex-service men requested to be present in uniform to pay tribute in the death of a comrade in the funeral services for Walter Oliver. Be present at 1:30 p. m.

CLOSE FISCAL YEAR WITH BIG SURPLUS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The federal government closed its books for the fiscal year of 1923 tonight with a surplus of approximately \$310,000,000, it was announced at the office of Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget bureau.

This is over \$110,000,000 in excess of the estimate of the surplus made by President Harding and Mr. Lord at the last business meeting of the government two weeks ago and the result shown by the final balancing of the books came as a gratifying surprise to bureau budget officials.

Three major factors operated to create this surplus in place of the deficit of \$823,000 indicated a year ago by the estimate of receipts and expenditures. There was a decrease in operating expenses and an increase in customs receipts and internal taxes.

Rains in County Permit Respite in June Weather

Ada has at last been granted a temporary respite from the burden of the heat of the June days. With the coming of a slight fall of moisture recorded at .12 of an inch Thursday night many woke to find thermometers unable to support any longer the eighty to ninety degree temperature and regrettably hunted cover.

Yesterday the benefice of the weather man was extended over another day, beginning with a shower of .24 intensity. As a result the day was cool and the citizens breathed freely for a time, grateful for an opportunity to recover a little pep before embarking on another notorious Oklahoma July, the like of which is to be found nowhere else.

Boy Reared Here Dies in Illinois Town; Burial Here

A message was received here today from Miss Sallie Oliver, stating that her brother, Walter Oliver, died Friday night at Galesburg, Illinois, where he held a position with an oil company. The body will be brought to Ada and should arrive Sunday noon. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon and interment take place at Rosedale cemetery. The exact hour could not be learned. Rev. E. O. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be in charge.

Walter grew to manhood in Ada, being the adopted son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walsh of East Fourteenth street. He went to the city schools and the East Central Normal, in both institutions being an athlete of considerable repute.

At the time of his death he was barely more than twenty-one years of age.

No particulars of his death have been learned. Only two messages were received, the first stating he was at the point of death and the last that he had passed away.

Irregularities in Bank Affairs of Oil Companies

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 30.—Disclosures of

GIFT OF THE DESERT

by
RANDALL PARRISH

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CHAPTER XVII

The Finding of Gomez.

The little squad of cavalry moved up the creek bottom with much caution. The rangy young lieutenant, exercising his first independent command, was determined to neglect no precaution.

Deborah begged for haste, but the officer remained adamant, and, at last, in despair, utterly wearied, her mind in a chaos she rode on listlessly beside him. Kelleen must be dead; she dare not even dream anything else. She had heard the shot, seen the burst of flame, caught sight of his toppling body plunging over the edge of the cliff. The men who shot him had no doubt; they had fired to kill, believed they had killed; and gone away satisfied: Bob Meager and the Mexican. She shivered at the memory of them. Her husband! that murderer her husband! He could claim her, would claim her if he lived; legally she belonged to him. The ceremony was sacrifice, a hideous mockery, yet it was legal, legal; it left her forever in the power of that brute. She shuddered at recollection of that scene in the ranchhouse, the leering, drunken faces, the sharp voice of Judge Garritt, the brutal grip with which Bob Meager held her, those hateful words which bound her to such unspeakable shame. And then the struggle to save herself; the hours of torture waiting for his coming, the broken door, the clutch of his hands, the hot, drunken breath on her face, the blow which set her free. Good G-d! could this all be true! The fresh night air, the escape through the black night, the meeting with Daniel Kelleen.

He had been a man, a real man; he had died for her. Unchecked, unnoticed the tears welled into her eyes, and fell on the saddle pommel. She could see nothing but his face, realize nothing but that they were riding now to bring back his body. She had almost known before that she loved him, but now, in bereavement and despair, she comprehended that all the brightness and hope had gone from life. She yet lived, must continue to live—the wife of Bob Meager.

It must have been nearly noon when the little cavalcade debouched from the bed of the stream, forced their jaded horses up the bank, and came to where the riders could look down into the half-concealed valley below. Advance scouts awaited them here among the rocks, to point out the trail, curving downward through a ravine. They had discovered no signs of recent passage, no marks of hoofs; nor were there any signs of human presence in the lower valley.

The lieutenant studied the scene through his glasses, yet vaguely suspicious of some trick, consulted with the sergeant, and finally spoke to Deborah.

"This must be the place," he said, "but it seems deserted. Do you recognize anything?"

She sat straight in the saddle, a new light in her eyes, as she pointed the directions.

"I can never forget. Straight ahead down there is where they were storing the things—a fire burned there by that big rock; you can see a whisp of smoke even now. This trail must lead direct. Over there," she hid her face for an instant in her hands as though to shut out the sight, "is the cliff over which Captain Kelleen fell, and just beyond, at the upper end of the valley is the cave I told you about. I—I am going down whether you and your soldiers come or not. I—I must learn the truth."

She forced her horse forward, and the others followed, waiting for no command, the sergeant riding almost beside her in the narrow trail. They found the storehouse, back within the shadow of the great rock, so concealed by trees as to be invisible a few yards away. It was deserted, unguarded; and satisfied as to this fact, convinced by a hundred signs that the entire outfit had indeed returned the way they came, the lieutenant scattered his force to explore the upper valley. His mood had changed from suspicion of this girl to faith in her strange story. Things were exactly as she had described. Dismounted, their horses being led behind them in readiness for any emergency, the squad advanced, the men with carbines in their hands. The sergeant kept close in against the southern cliff until he came to where Deborah pointed out the spot of Kelleen's fall. They found no body, no signs to indicate any such tragedy. Carney gazed about in perplexity.

"You are sure this is the place, miss?" he asked doubtfully.

"Yes, Sergeant; we were on the rock up there, the one jutting out over the edge; there is no other spot like it."

Practically every section of North America was in the first place settled by people who were seeking religious or political liberty.

His eyes, narrowed, surveyed the distance, marking every detail.

"Then it's likely he struck them trees, miss, and there may be a ledge there that he lit on. I'm going up."

He fought his way from rock to rock, with difficulty finding foot and handhold, winding in and out of crevices, and using every shrub to aid his progress upward. Once or twice he paused, as though blocked, clinging to the face of the cliff like a fly, yet found a way, and went on. Those below watched breathlessly until the man finally crept over an outcropping ledge, imperceptible from where they stood, and disappeared. It seemed as though he was gone a long while. Deborah, hand pressed on her heart, never removed her eyes from the spot, or stirred. What had he found up there? Surely he must have discovered something—the dead, mangled body, no doubt. Then he appeared again, alone, standing up and gazing down at them. His voice as he halted there below, sounded clear, exultant, a new ring in its tone.

"He isn't here, miss, but, by G-d, sir, I believe he's alive."

Deborah could not speak, could not utter a sound. Alive! Alive! why that was impossible; her very heart seemed to stop beating. She could only stare up at the man dazed and helpless. It was the lieutenant who answered.

"You say he is alive, Carney?"

"Well, he sure left her alive, sir, and on his own legs. I found the place where he come down, an' where he got on his feet again. There wasn't nobody else here helpin' him, an' he started off along this ledge—limpin' a bit, I should say, but goin' alone. Whatever happened since, sir, he certainly left here able to navigate. Maybe I better follow the trail?"

"Yes, go on, Sergeant."

Deborah's limbs trembled so she could scarcely walk for the first few steps. She clung gratefully to the lieutenant's arm, her gaze never deserting the man moving cautiously along the narrow ledge of rock high above them. Alive! Daniel Kelleen was alive! Nothing else mattered. Her hands clasped tightly at the officer's sleeve.

"Have the sergeant hurry; please have him hurry! He doesn't need to trace Captain Kelleen's trail. I—I am sure I knew where he was going."

"To the cave I had found, and told him about; it is there just beyond that mound. Good G-d, Lieutenant, there are horses grazing yonder—they they have found him, already."

There were two animals in a little cove, hobbled, and nibbling at the short grass, but both saddled and bridled. They had the Meager ranch brand on their flanks, and the sergeant, joining the party below, easily followed the trail of two men on foot until they circled the mound of earth, and ascended the opposite side. Deborah pressed her way forward, too eager now to be longer held back, yet fully realizing the danger confronting them.

"Be careful here," she warned. "They are certainly in there—two or three, at least, and they will shoot. Here, Sergeant, let me show you; I know the way."

They were already before the clinging vines; her hands trembled as she forced these aside revealing the black vacinity behind. The startled sergeant pressed them farther back, staring bewildered into the void, his service revolver thrust forward, an oath breaking from his lips.

"By G-d! but this beats h—d, sir. D—n it, but I'm goin' in!"

He went over the barrier of rock unmolested, unstoped, and recklessly Deborah followed. The lieutenant paused an instant.

"Jones, you and Calhoun follow us; the others remain out here. Keep your eyes open, lads."

The next moment he had also scrambled through the opening and crouched down beside the trembling girl. Just ahead the two could dimly distinguish Carney, leaning forward, peering into the total darkness beyond.

"It's—it's perfectly level, the floor is," she whispered. "You can follow along the wall—I did."

They advanced together slowly, feeling their way, scarcely a sound breaking the silence. Suddenly the sergeant, slightly in advance, stopped, feeling at something on the floor with his feet; then he stooped over.

"By G-d, here's a dead man!"

"A dead man! Are you sure?"

"He's dead all right, sir. Where's the flashlight? We've got to find out what this means."

"Jones has it; Jones, come up here. Give me the flash."

The round glare of light struck the side walls, swept over the still kneeling sergeant, glinting on his drawn weapon, and then touched the motionless body outstretched on the floor. At last it rested on the upturned face. The sergeant stared down as though he saw a ghost.

(Continued tomorrow)

Train Service is Resumed on Katy Line Out of Ada

Train service over the Katy bridge at Tyrola was resumed at 5:15 yesterday morning when Number 14 crossed the repaired structure.

"You are sure this is the place, miss?" he asked doubtfully.

"Yes, Sergeant; we were on the rock up there, the one jutting out over the edge; there is no other spot like it."

Practically every section of North America was in the first place settled by people who were seeking religious or political liberty.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 307 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock

Duynck-Rockwell

B. W. Duynck and Miss Lillian Rockwell were married at the home of Rev. B. F. Stegall Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. Stegall performing the ceremony. Only a few witnessed the ceremony.

Both the contracting parties live in Ada and they will continue to make their home here where they have many friends.

PAUL DICK NORRELL IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Mrs. Paul Norrell, Belmont avenue gave a children's party Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her son Paul Dick, when twenty little friends gathered to spend the time in games and cutting the birthday cake with its five candles.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINS HONORING HER NIECE

Mrs. L. M. King entertained with a slumber party Friday evening in her home on King's Hill in honor of her niece, Miss Katherine King of Florence, Alabama. Young men joined the ladies at 8:00 to spend a few hours in bridge, games, and dancing, after which at midnight refreshments were served on the moonlit lawn to the following:

Misses Lou and Ruth Burton, Miss Violet Moore, Miss Louise Meaders, and Miss Lucille Chapman of Ada. Miss Louise Rankin of Shawnee, and Miss Frances Rankin of Shawnee. Mr. Richard Allen of McAlester, Mr. Guy Meaders of Ada, and Mr. Oscar Haynes of Shawnee.

MRS. BRUNO MAYER ENTERTAINS AT HOME

Mrs. Bruno Mayer was hostess in her country home twelve miles east of Ada, Friday evening to the Young Peoples Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Ada and the young people of the community in which she lives.

About seventy-five young people and their parents motored out from town and spent the evening in games and music. A bountiful "country spread" in which chicken, ice cream and all the good things on the farm was served. Mrs. Mayer was voted a delightful hostess.

Mrs. Mayer was presented with many pots of flowers by the young people in appreciation for the loving service she had given them while living in Ada.

SUPERINTENDENTS ENTERTAIN-ED AT NORRIS LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris Thursday and Friday entertained at their country place, Horse Shoe Ranch, twenty miles south of Ada, the superintendents of some of the various mills in the Choctaw Cotton Oil Company string. Several from the local office were also present.

The guests combined pleasure and business, discussing their varied problems and how best to meet them and also enjoying a delightful outing at this famous place. The guests came to Ada and went from here to the ranch in cars.

Those present and taking part in the discussions, in addition to Mr. D—n it, but I'm goin' in!"

He went over the barrier of rock unmolested, unstoped, and recklessly Deborah followed. The lieutenant paused an instant.

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Norris, were E. C. Burton, assistant general manager; C. S. McKinley, general superintendent; C. E. McLean chemist; W. A. Pugh, superintendent of the Fort Smith mill; G. Moore, superintendent of the Ada mill; A. P. Shuman, superintendent of the Ardmore mill; J. B. Gordon, superintendent of the Eufaula mill; G. E. Henderson, superintendent of the Salisaw mill; J. B. Alford, superintendent of the Shawnee mill; J. W. Hoover, superintendent of the Tulsa mill; W. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Weleetka mill; Ed Dixon, night superintendent of the Ada mill; Joe Tate, night superintendent of the Ardmore mill; Ray Knight, superintendent of the McAlester mill; A. Denby, night superintendent of the Tulsa mill; Arch Moore, gin superintendent of Ada; and J. C. Treadwell, well of the Ada office.

Not all of the mills were represented, as there are approximately thirty in the company string.

(Continued on Page Four)

throughout the evening, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests.

Misses Lucile Webster, Jessie Lee Woods, Lucile Smith, Opal Qualls, Gladys Morris, Audrey Whitwell and Messrs Carl Brownell, Hubert Laird, Stanley Ween and Donavan Skirvin.

CULLINS-PHILLIPS

The announcement of the marriage of Lieutenant T. O. Cullins, Jr., of the United States Navy and Miss Helen Phillips of Columbus, Ohio, at Long Beach, California, last Wednesday morning was received here Friday evening in a telegram to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Cullins, 904 East Twelfth street, parents of the groom.

The message stated that the bride and groom would spend an extended honeymoon of two years in China and far east ports, Lieutenant Cullins being assigned to Asiatic waters under recent commission orders.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ada Coffee Shop

HARRIS HOTEL

75c — SUNDAY DINNER — 75c

Cream of Tomato

Dressed Lettuce

Stuffed Young Hen—Celery Sauce

Prime Cuts of Beef au jus

Loin of Pork

Potatoes Baked in Cream

Corn on Cob

Creamed Young Cabbage

Hot Corn Sticks

Combination Salad

Orange Merangue

Coffee

Milk

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Hot Mince Pie

Ice Tea

Every home has a thousand reasons for an EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT. The quick answer to darkness any time, anywhere. Instant light when you need it, right on the spot you want it. Hence, a home without an Eveready is as out-of-date as a house without a bathroom.

Light of a thousand uses; each day adds a new use, often worth a thousand times the low price. Complete with batteries. \$1.35 to \$4.50

Eveready Unit Cell Batteries fit and improve all flashlights. The product of proven quality.





Enjoy thirst-
At a cool and cheerful place, he rules with a smile of welcome. He's quick with his hands and quick with his thought, and he knows how to serve just what you want when you come in all thirsty and hot.

Drink

Coca-Cola
5¢
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

PHONE
999

CLEANERS THAT CLEAN
WE ARE SILK EXPERTS



Dreamily Delicious! "SANTA" ICE CREAM

The Dream of every child is to have set before them a great big dish of Ice Cream.

Many confections, so tempting to children, also the grown folks, are harmful if indulged in too freely. The best thing about GOOD ICE CREAM is: That it is good and wholesome from the first bite to the last one.

SANTA ICE CREAM is made to conform as nearly as possible, to the ideas of best authorities on "THE PERFECT ICE CREAM."

The fruit and nuts which go into our Special Creams, are the best that can be had, and we make it a point not to over-stock so they will be good and fresh at all times. Take a quart or a pint home from your favorite fountain today.

Ada Ice Cream Co.

ROY L. GIVENS, Manager

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Maya.

Have your photo made at West's.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Becky Shriner is visiting her grandfather, W. A. Adair, and other relatives here.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-tf

Wozencraft's Drug store. All that a drug store should be. 6-20-tf

E. W. Walker leaves Sunday for Pawhuska, after several days spent in Ada on business.

See page 73, Saturday Evening Post. 6-28-3t*

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 555. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

Mrs. Pearl Vandergriff was operated on at the hospital yesterday morning and is doing nicely.

See page 73, Saturday Evening Post. 6-28-3t*

Hear the "New Edison," the phonograph with a soul at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-tf.

Wild Goose Plums are ripe, get your order in for Monday. That will be the last of them, J. O. Tipon, 9501-F15. 7-1-1t*

Mrs. H. E. Muller and children have returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. Vertrees and other relatives.

See the new wedding rings in up to date styles at T. M. Yarbrough's new Jewelry Store. 6-6-1mo

There is nothing that cheers up a home and adds more to its general appearance than a few well chosen potted plants or cut flowers scattered around.—Ada Greenhouse. 6-29-3t

Mrs. Lee Conger and children who have been visiting in Ada for several weeks have returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn.

Alleyn Duncan, daughter of W. B. Duncan, was operated on yesterday morning and is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

We buy second hand furniture. Shelton Furniture Co. phone 438.

Miss Francis Clark spent the week-end at her home in Mill Creek this week.

Full line of popular new sheet music at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-tf.

Mr. E. O. Brown of Sulphur has been visiting for the past several days with Mrs. W. B. Duncan of 115 W. 18th St.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Crack case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Mrs. Tillman Shelton returned Saturday from Oklahoma City, where she has been in the hospital. She is reported improving rapidly.

Soda fountain service that you'll appreciate at Wozencraft's Drug Store. 6-20-tf.

Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Little son R. L. Jr., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. George West on West Fifteenth street. They will be here several weeks.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

Thompson's floor oil is the best 5¢ per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-tf

Mr. and Mrs. John Case and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell left Saturday by automobile for Wagoner. They expect to be away for two or three days.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Things That Never Happen

The expansion motorist dropped back into second gear when his Locomobile failed to climb the hill and did not complain about "something being the matter with the hack."

The cruel mortgage artist and the poor-old-gray-haired-mother stuff is parlor chatter when the exploits of our local banker, farmer and man-about-town is considered.

Banker McCauley, who plays golf like Harding was heading across the street toward his bank vault with an armful of premature corn.

"Why not let the man's crop mature before foreclosing," Mr. Gottols came from the direction of Thompsons.

The private entrance was used.

Bobby Blanks has blanked again in the race for vocational versatility.

This time a noise distributor in Snaps Super Snappy Suffering Syncopators.

The syncopators shell down a barrage of noise and Bobby encores.

"Yes, we got bananas and cowbells and vassaboos and ev'ting."

Every time the peaceable editor eddies down the street, he sees more evidence of the outstanding attempt prevalent to dramatize our homestead city.

Old settlers in this once rip-snortin' cowtrail, can't understand why some of the girls visiting here during the summer college session take out tall skyscrapers so seriously.

One report was received in the office Saturday morning of a fair visitor who was rushed to the undertaker's for pulmonic exercise.

she having tilted her little nose so high that the rains of Saturday morning had a dangerous effect.

One plebe thinks its remarkable that so many of the girls are taking up this Shakespearian stuff,

meaning the dramatic swish of the skirt, the artistic arching of the eyebrow and the deep lines of study involved in their rhymic stride.

Such is life, some of these old nesters are showing adaptability to the situation however and are making apt students of the swifter generation.

When the moon comes out, the chigger digs in and the fun begins.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

OBITUARY

Jake Crews, whose home was near Oakman, died at the hospital at nine o'clock yesterday morning following two operations. He was sixteen years old and the son of G. W. Crews.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at the home of the father. Interment will be in the Oakman cemetery.

DISCOVER ATTEMPT TO WRECK TROOP TRAIN

(By the Associated Press)

SIDNEY, Nova Scotia, June 30.—An attempt to wreck a railroad train, which early today brought troops from Halifax to prevent the recurrence of last night's rioting among striking employees of the British Empire Steel corporation was discovered a half hour before the train arrived.

15,000 Out of Work

(By the Associated Press)

JOPLIN, June 30.—Approximately 15,000 miners will be thrown out of work temporarily, it is estimated with the scheduled shutdown late today of zinc and lead mines in the tri-state district of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. The district is the largest active zinc field in the world.

Such is life, some of these old nesters are showing adaptability to the situation however and are making apt students of the swifter generation.

When the moon comes out, the chigger digs in and the fun begins.

About Owning Your Home

Why pay rent when it is so easy to own your own home on small monthly payments. As long as you are spending your money for rent you are standing still, financially speaking. When you begin to put even the same amount of money into your own home, you are saving. It is in the property you own.

The AETNA BUILDING AND LOAN PLAN offers an excellent plan of financing to the home builder with small resources. The monthly rate, \$13.33 per \$1,000, which takes care of both the repayment of the principal and also the interest, is exceptionally low. You can OWN YOUR HOME and pay it out for the rent that you now spend every month.

If you want to make a new loan, OR LOWER THE MONTHLY RATE ON THE LOAN YOU NOW HAVE see us without delay. May we not explain it to you?

C. W. Fisher

Successor to Insurance Department

Ada Title and Trust Co.

REAL ESTATE

Oklahoma State Bank Building

MAIN STREET

—BY—

V. L. H.

"I never play cards, but if I did I would be a sanitary gambler like the sailors. They always wash the decks before they play," opines Lonesome Lucille.

"I rise to point of peeps, when sly men start hootin' about baseball being the national pastime," enumerated Andy Chapman after watching the capers of a few of his playmates.

"The national pastime is being practiced right here on this street corner."

And then a young thing chanced to stroll betwixt the setting sun—no argument Andy.

There was a tap at the door. He arose and turned it off.

It has been said that it takes nine tailors to make a man but generally considered that it takes less than nine tailors to break him.

When your wife says she understands you thoroughly.

Boy! Be thankful.

An armistice has been spoken. She has made up her mind to let you have your own way or to buy that new hat.

Home is a place where the appearance of spots on the table cloths tells where the children take their meals.

The way to avoid blue Monday is to exercise more restraint with the landlady's Sunday chicken dinner.

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Try a News Want Ad for results.

"MISS ADA" NOW NATIONAL LASS

San Francisco Legionnaires Plan Entertainment for Popular Ada Girl

Information reaching here from San Francisco indicates that the winner of the American Legion contest now being conducted will indeed be fortunate.

The contest has two more weeks of preliminary work before the two weeks final match between the highest scoring contestants.

The Hostesses and Women's Committees will look after "Miss Ada," as the winner of the contest will be known on the trip to the annual convention of the Legion, while she is in San Francisco and will see to it that she has a active part in the convention and that she enjoys her visit to that city.

Vera C. James of Murray county is now leading with 2940 votes. Her nearest competitor is Miss Theodosia Ward with 1924 votes. Johnnie Howell of Pontotoc county is in the race for honors with 1881.

Miss Nell Grant, representing the "57 varieties," an organization of the summer students from outside East Central district has a total of 1266 votes, with Elva McGlothlin of Pottawatomie county not far behind with 1205. Bernice Roach of Ada has a total of 745 votes.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT VENEZUELA ASSASSINATED

(By the Associated Press)

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 30—General Juan C. Gomez, first vice-president of Venezuela and governor of the central district, was assassinated in bed last night, says an official bulletin issued today. Prior to the issuance of the bulletin a report was current that Gomez had died suddenly this morning.

Trotzky, the bolshevist leader, is the son of a Hebrew chemist, his real name being Leiba Bronstein.

PHONE 999

Suits pressed while you wait



Summer vacation days are here. Don't wait until the last minute before visiting VANITY FAIR.

To be smartly groomed, Milady should have MAR-CELLLES. All other beauty needs are cared for by our skilled operators.

Face Bleaches, Shampoos, Hair Dyes, and other beauty treatments may be had in this modern shop. Also, suggestions are gladly offered for your beauty needs during your vacation.

Vanity Fair
Beauty Shoppe

In the Fashion Telephone 1184

July Clearance Sale

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307

WHO CRITICISES THE CHURCHES.

We are glad to see a gradual cessation of the adverse criticism of churches, started by questionable individuals a few years ago. If you remember it became something of a mark of accepted intelligence for self-appointed critics to point out wherein the churches were failing.

These individuals in most instances did not know really what the churches were doing. They did not go to church, and preachers were to them almost an unknown profession. They imagined much and knew little, but they set up their imaginings and labeled them knowledge.

We still have critics of the church. We have them here in Ada. Some of these accuse preachers of being insincere and some will not go to church because for some little imaginary cause they do not like the preacher. We have yet to hear a church goer, one who is helping build men and women out of boys and girls, accuse the churches of failure.

It is true some preachers are not what they ought to be. Some get into the profession through a misunderstanding of the sacrifice and the work demanded, and are not willing to pay the price. Others get in for revenue only, and when they find there is little revenue quit the cause and seek greener pastures.

But the church has stood the test of time. It is the one institution that has stood as a bulwark between civilization and anarchy and the darkness of the Middle Ages.

Those who feel tempted to speak disrespectfully about church people or the work they are doing would do well to attend church for a time and really know what is being done. There is nothing so refreshing as information, and nothing that goes further to dispel false notions than knowledge.

P. T. Barnum is credited with having remarked that he did not care a whoop what the newspapers said about him just so they said something. He knew the value of publicity and it never mattered much what sort it was if the name of Barnum appeared frequently. He knew that the public soon forgets the man whose name it does not see often hence did not relish being left out in the cold. The same applies with equal force with a lot of men in public life today. They may cuss the newspaper and pretend to be mad when their names are mentioned, but just the same they are disappointed when they are not being noticed. The biggest men in the country would soon be forgotten should the newspapers ignore them. If the papers are favorably disposed towards them it carries weight with many of its readers, while if they fight a man they create a sort of sympathy like that felt for the under dog in a fight and they give the guy a chance to cry persecution during a campaign and thus arouse a degree of sympathy. To remain before the public a man simply must have a lot said about him all along the line.

Bill Murray is back from Bolivia and is said to be enthusiastic over the prospects for the colony he plans to organize for that country. The government has given him a large grant of land for the venture and Murray is loud in the praise of its possibilities for energetic men. Those Latin-American countries are badly in need of some of the American spirit of hustle, but whether they will take very strongly to the American way of using elbow grease remains to be seen. If Murray and his colonists can inculcate some of that spirit into the natives Bolivia may move out and take front rank among those tropical countries. About 40 years ago Bolivia and Peru joined forces against Chile, but were badly whipped and lost some of their territory. Since then Bolivia has not made much headway but with a colony of live Americans in their midst perhaps the natives will turn their attention to the development of some of their marvelous resources which have lain dormant since the days of the Incas.

Under the immigration laws 357,803 immigrants will be admitted to the United States during the fiscal year beginning today. Without the rigorous restrictions now in force it is likely that more than three times that number would be landed here during the coming twelve months, but it looks like the number permitted is large enough for this year. Perhaps the next congress will adopt some plan under which prospective immigrants will be investigated and passed on before they leave their native shores. In that way the United States will have some idea of the fitness of the applicant and the immigrant will know for certain that he will be admitted when he arrives. Certainly the system of throwing the bars down to practically all comers has had its day and future immigrants should be sifted well so that only the desirable ones will be admitted.

Two extremists are to be avoided—the fellow who bemoans the passing of the good old days centuries ago, perhaps, when things were much better than they are today, and the guy who thinks that all the good times are in the future. Neither pays much attention to what is going on now nor puts forth much effort to make things better. It is well to profit by the lessons of the past and hope for better days in the future while pegging away trying to improve conditions under which we now live.

IN SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two)
According to word received here, Lieutenant Cullins and his bride will meet in Manila in August. Lieutenant Cullins being assigned in command of a destroyer to leave for duty in the far east Monday and Mrs. Cullins embarking on a commercial ship the following week.

Lieutenant Cullins, while a commissioned officer in the navy, claims Ada as his home having received his early education here. He received an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy in 1915 through the efforts of Congressman Bill Murray. He finished his educational training at the academy in three years and was assigned to the U. S. Arizona and has served on the Arizona until his commission to lieutenant and assignment to destroy duty for Asiatic waters.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry Phillips, of Columbus, Ohio, and Long Beach, California. Mr. Phillips is prominent as an oil promoter.

DE MOLAY AND RAINBOW
DAY IN SULPHUR

At eight o'clock Friday morning an enthusiastic bunch of about one hundred Rainbow girls and DeMolay boys left Ada to spend a day in Sulphur.

They were accompanied by about a dozen Masons and their wives. The entertainment was given the boys and girls by the Masons of this city.

About thirty cars and two trucks carried the holiday makers to the resort. After arriving there the group lunched at Antelope Springs and spent the evening at the Venetian swimming pool.

Part of the picnickers made the journey on to Turner Falls where they spent a portion of the day.

The party returned to Ada in the evening after having enjoyed a most delightful outing.

SCHOOL MEN ENTERTAINED
IN RED RED ROSE ORDER

A dozen or more school men were initiated into the secrets of the Red Red Rose order last evening with a big banquet at the Harris and initiatory ceremony at the College later.

The Ada Conclave is now one of the largest in the world, and meets about four times a year. The meeting last evening was said to be one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the order. Grand High Provider H. F. Felix and Grand High Mukus Edward Davis had prepared an elaborate program. This added to the form medium to low mentality of the class put zip into the evening ceremony.

Stockholm. —Prohibition as a plank in the liberal platform is responsible for a reduction in liberal party representation in the lower house of parliament from 110 members ten years ago to 39 at the present time.

At a recent extraordinary meeting of the Liberal party this question was discussed, and after a long debate on the question whether or not to include prohibition in the party platform, 77 voted for and 56 against its inclusion.

FOOD VALUES TALKED
BY MEDICAL WISEMEN

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Physicians of many specialties joined in one meeting of the American Medical Association here today to discuss the effects that foods have on the body in health and disease. Dr. W. W. Duke of Kansas City spoke on the sensitiveness that some people have towards certain foods. He indicated his belief that such sensitiveness is frequently hereditary.

One of the members of Herbert Hoover's food board during the war, Dr. Alonso E. Taylor, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and now director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, told how the informed person may build a complete diet around a quart of milk as a nucleus. One must have balanced proteins, definite quantities of mineral salts, the correct vitamins, and proper variety, he said.

TECUMSEH.—It required 25 hours of travel on six railroads for a minister from Norman, thirty miles from here across country, to keep an engagement here at the Cumberland Presbyterian church recently, but the Reverend Blasenbom kept his speaking date in spite of floods which washed out bridges and deluged country roads.

Dr. Katherine Scott Bishop, of the University of California, offered evidence of a vitamin-like substance existing in fresh cereal, meat or green leaves which seems to influence the power of animals to reproduce, and Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, showed the results of a special vitamin that affects the growth of bones.

Read all the ads all the time.

You Know Oldfield Cord Quality

999 FABRICS

SIZE	PRICE
30x3	8.50
30x3 1/2	9.85
CORD	
30x3 1/2	\$12.00
32x4	22.80
33x4	23.50
32x4 1/2	31.00
33x4 1/2	32.00
33x5	36.00
35x5	38.00
36x6	65.00
38x7	90.00
40x8	115.00

This Week Only

Modern Tire Shop

SOWERS & HILL, Props.

Phone 888 223 East Main



Are You Fair to Her?

Is she your slave or your wife? Is it the right spirit of love to find her at evening tired and worn out from the day's household duties?

These are questions you cannot evade. And you know there is a way to avoid her tiredness and her weariness of keeping the house clean and tidy for you! The "way" is through Electrical Appliances.

Every duty of the housewife is relieved of strenuousness by the latest perfections in household appliances. Your home and your wife will be more resplendent if things are done electrically!

Call us, we'll demonstrate
right in your own home.

OKLAHOMA LIGHT and POWER CO.

119 South Broadway

BRALY RETURNS FROM
MEETING AT WICHITA

L. A. Braly has just returned from Wichita, Kan., where he attended a meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Joint Stock Land Bank.

Mr. Braly says crop conditions in Northern Oklahoma and Southern Kansas are in excellent condition, considering the recent floods.

While in Wichita Mr. Braly attended a banquet in honor of L. J. Pettijohn, retiring secretary of the Federal Land Bank, who has been appointed as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington. This banquet proved to be a Republican Pow-wow and the next morning Mr. Braly's name appeared in the Wichita Beacon as a member of the "Republican National League."

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SPECIAL
For Monday and Tuesday OnlyWe have 20 blouses priced up to \$12.50
which will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at

10
4
2
F

All Cash—No Approvals—No Returns

Just Received Extra Large
Shipment of New Dresses

Burk's Style Shop

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

EXTRAORDINARY
Handkerchief Event!
Monday and Tuesday

Values from 25c to 75c

19C

2 for 35c 3 for 50c

6 for 95c

Attractive enough for gifts, reasonable enough to accompany every going away or stay at home wardrobe. Dainty, fragile things of linen, and lace and clever embroidery. Colorful sports affairs and the plain ones for constant use.

Special for Monday and Tuesday

19c—2 for 35c

3 for 50c 6 for 95c

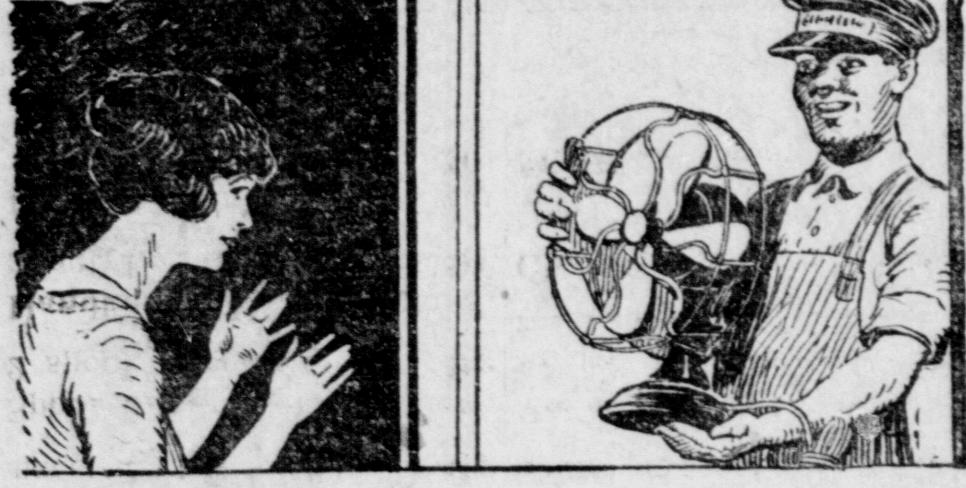
SIMPSON'S
The Shopping Center of Ada

Pre-Inventory
SALE

Boys' Swim Suits Bradley 75c - \$1.25

THE Model CLOTHIERS. QUALITY SHOP

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Just What I Wanted! ELECTRIC FANS

All you have to do is to call on the phone and we will deliver to your home an electric fan that is worth many times its cost. Your wife will be happy, too, because you have pleased her.

Just turn the switch and you've perpetual coolness on the most sultry days and nights!

Phone us today and we'll deliver it immediately!

Special Resident Fans \$10.00

Gay Electric Co.

Phone 630

123 West Main

9C

Nine Cent Sale- Monday at Brown's

Clark's O. N. T. Thread, all sizes, 2 spools 9c

Spool Silk, assorted colors, 2 spools, Monday only 9c

Handkerchiefs — Ladies', about 10c value, 2 for 9c

Hose — Ladies' black, our 15c number, pair 9c

Pearl Buttons — Fish eye, 16 to 24 line, 2-hole, 5 cards, Monday 9c

Hair Nets — Corona double mesh, every net guaranteed, each 9c

Hair Nets — Single mesh, all colors, 2 for 9c

Crochet Thread — White and colors, 2 spools for 9c

Wash Rags — 10 to 25c values, Monday special, your choice, each 9c

Handkerchiefs — Men's white and colored, special, 2 for 9c

Belts — Men's U. S. Government belts, solid leather, each 9c

Shoe Polish — 2-in-1, white, while it lasts, bottle 9c

The above specials are for Monday only and while these are mostly extra specials as you know, we have many other items that are priced very reasonable — Men's Felt Fur Hats — see our window, each \$1.48

Ours is the store where you "Buy more goods for same money and same goods for less money."

THE A. P. Brown Co. INC.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY

CHURCHES

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal 109 E. 14th

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

Holy Communion the first and third Sundays of the month at 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8 a. m.

The Fifth Sunday after Trinity: Church school at 9:45. Holy Baptism at 10:45. Holy Communion at 11.

Next Sunday, July 8, there will be no morning service but evening prayer will be said at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. This being the

monthly business meeting all members are urgently requested to be present.

Presbyterian Circle

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. T. C. McCormick at her home, 729 East Twelfth street, Tuesday afternoon.

Presbyterian Church.

"What is Man?" What is man in his relationship to God and to other created things? will be the theme of the sermon 11 a. m.

At 8 p. m. the pastor will speak on "True Patriotism."

Be sure and be in the Bible school to begin with us the new lessons on great characters of the New Testament.

This is Communion Sunday and every member young and old should be present and receive the benefits of this sacred service.

Remember also that the first Sunday of each month is the day to make your monthly payments and freewill offerings to the building funds. It is very important that this matter be attended to by all and as liberally as possible. We are now at a standstill on the building awaiting funds with which to pay our bills and push the work along. We will not create a burdensome debt, so come on with the cash as fast as you desire the work to be done.

Yes I know conditions are not normal and some folks are having a hard pull to make money, but listen — as I watch the lines of cars new and old continuing to go and read of the many functions, movements, goings and doings of folks and things I am sure there is money being spent for divers and sundry things or else people have a way of getting things without money that I have not learned and could not use in church work.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness."

Yours with desire to serve in the things which should be first.

E. O. WHITWELL, Minister.

Nazarene Revival.

We had another large crowd out to our services last evening. Rev. Morgan's message last evening was on "Hell." The text is found in Psalms 9:17. "The wicked shall be turned into hell with all nations that forget God."

He first brought out the thought that the road to hell is wide and anyone can go there without any effort, but the man who travels the road that leads to Heaven must put forth effort and fight brave to walk upward.

Then he described what hell is to the lost man:

First. It is a place of fire and brimstone;

Second: It is a place where the soul never loses its five senses;

Third: It is a place where there is no rest;

Fourth: It is a place where they never quit weeping;

Fifth: It is a place where memory never dies;

Sixth: It is a bottomless pit;

Seventh: It is a place where it is too late to pray;

Eighth: It is a place where loved ones are not wanted;

Ninth: It is a place of untold sorrow;

Tenth: It is a place where the

AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With the People

Monday and Tuesday

When Romance Rides

A Zane Grey Picture

With Claude Akins, Carl Gantvoort and Jean Hersholt

Directed by A. Benjamin B. Hampton

Produced by Goldwyn

Music by

SWIMMING RIDING
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING
GYMNASICS
FISHIN' FOOTBALL



SPORT PAGE



TENNIS GOLF
RACING
BASEBALL
BOXING
OUTING TRACK

Frisch Tallyles In First Century Mark Swat; Haney Of Detroit In Race Now

ATHLETIC FOURTH FOR ADA CITIZENS

Baseball, Boxing, Public Speaking on Program for Holiday Rere

A full program of athletic events has been arranged in connection with the American Legion picnic to be held at Glenwood Park on West Main on July 4. Included in the entertainments are two baseball games with Wilson and as a grand finale twenty-four rounds of boxing with the climax to be provided by Archie Cooper and Young Clabby in a ten-round bout.

George Grantham, of the Cubs, is steadily pulling away from the other star base stealers, and by the pilfering of four sacks during the last week ran his string up to 17.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia, leads in home runs with 20. Williams, since his return to the game, has had a batting slump which has carried him out of the leading group. His total base record, however, was brought up to 146, which is six more bases than credited to Jimmy Bottomley of St. Louis.

Other leading hitters: Mokan, Philadelphia, .359; Young, New York, .358; Bottomley, St. Louis, .357; Roush, Cincinnati, .356; Fournier, Brooklyn, .342; Earl Smith, Boston, .342; Southworth, Boston, .341; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .335; Tierney, Philadelphia, .335.

Fred Haney, of Detroit one of the new comers in hobbining with the veterans at the top of the batters in the American League, Haney is fourth with an average of .356. A week ago he was sixth. His team mate Harry Heilmann, continues to head the list. Heilmann is batting .425. Charley Jamieson, of the Cleveland Indians, gained one point and moved into second place with an average of .370. Eddie Collins of the White Sox lost six points and dropped to third place with .368.

Collins improved his record for stolen bases and now has 26, a gain of 6 over the previous week. He also ran his string of sacrifice hits to 20.

"Babe" Ruth has been unable to improve his long distance hitting mark of 14 homers, but increased his record as a run getter by two runs, making a total of 56 tallies to his credit. Ruth's total base record of .373 is being endangered by Heilmann who has a record of 136 total bases. Heilmann's string included 21 doubles, 3 triples and eight homers in his collection of 85 hits, while Ruth's mark is 71 hits and embraces besides his homers, 14 doubles and 5 triples.

Other leading batters: Burns, Boston, .349; Ruth, New York, .348; Ruel, Washington, .346; Miller, Philadelphia, .337; Witt, New York, .336; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .335; Rice, Washington, .332; Cobb, Detroit, .330; J. Harris, Boston, .317.

Blakesley of Wichita is leading in total bases with 162, his hits include 24 doubles, 7 triples and 10 homers.

Other leading batters: Blakesley, Wichita, .377; McLarry, Des Moines, .363; J. Griffin, Omaha, .362; T. McDonald, Omaha, .357; Query, Sioux City, .356; Lelivelt, Tulsa, .351.

J. Smith of Toledo suffered a loss of five points, but still holds the lead among players who have participated in 40 or more games. He has an average of .372. Lamar, a teammate of Smith's is runner-up with .367 and Brief and his teammate, G. Wright, are tied for third place with .365. Carl East of Minneapolis is next with .361.

Brief with his 65 tallies, is the best run getter, and his 155 total base mark is far in front of his rivals.

Combs of Louisville and Eddie Murphy of Columbus are having a merry race for stolen base honors. Combs by stealing one base during the last week broke the tie and now has 15 to Murphy's 14.

Other leading batters: Combs, Louisville, .359; Hammond, Kansas City, .349; Schrieber, Columbus, .345; Brown, Indianapolis, .341; Christenbury, Indianapolis, .336; M. Shannon, Louisville, .336; E. Murphy, Columbus, .332.

Huhn of Mobile is threatening to become a real leader among the Southern Association batters, since Riehbourg of Nashville, was forced to retire because of a broken leg after setting a mark of .378. Huhn is trailing Riehbourg with an average of .366. Leonard of Chattanooga is third with .352 and R. Williams of Mobile next with .344.

Herman of Atlanta failed to add to his home run record of 7. Murray of Nashville added six runs to his record as a leading run getter, bringing his string to 58.

Neun of Birmingham has forged ahead for stolen base honors and is now showing the way with 25 thefts.

Other leading batters: S. Clarke, Birmingham, .336; Herman, Atlanta, .335; Taylor, Birmingham and Memphis, .328; Cuelo, Mobile, .327; J. Miller, Birmingham, .327; Foss, New Orleans, .323; Bernsen, Nashville, .320; Beck, Memphis.

It is planned to erect windmills along the Columbia River at the water's edge to irrigate the high bluffs.

At least a year older than Dempsey, an inch or two shorter and really a light-heavyweight, Gibbons may not be able to stand before the champion for 15 rounds. Except in age—Corbett was much younger than Sullivan when they met at New Orleans—Gibbons and Dempsey will be like "Gentleman Jim" and "Terrible John L." in that famous scrap of 31 years ago.

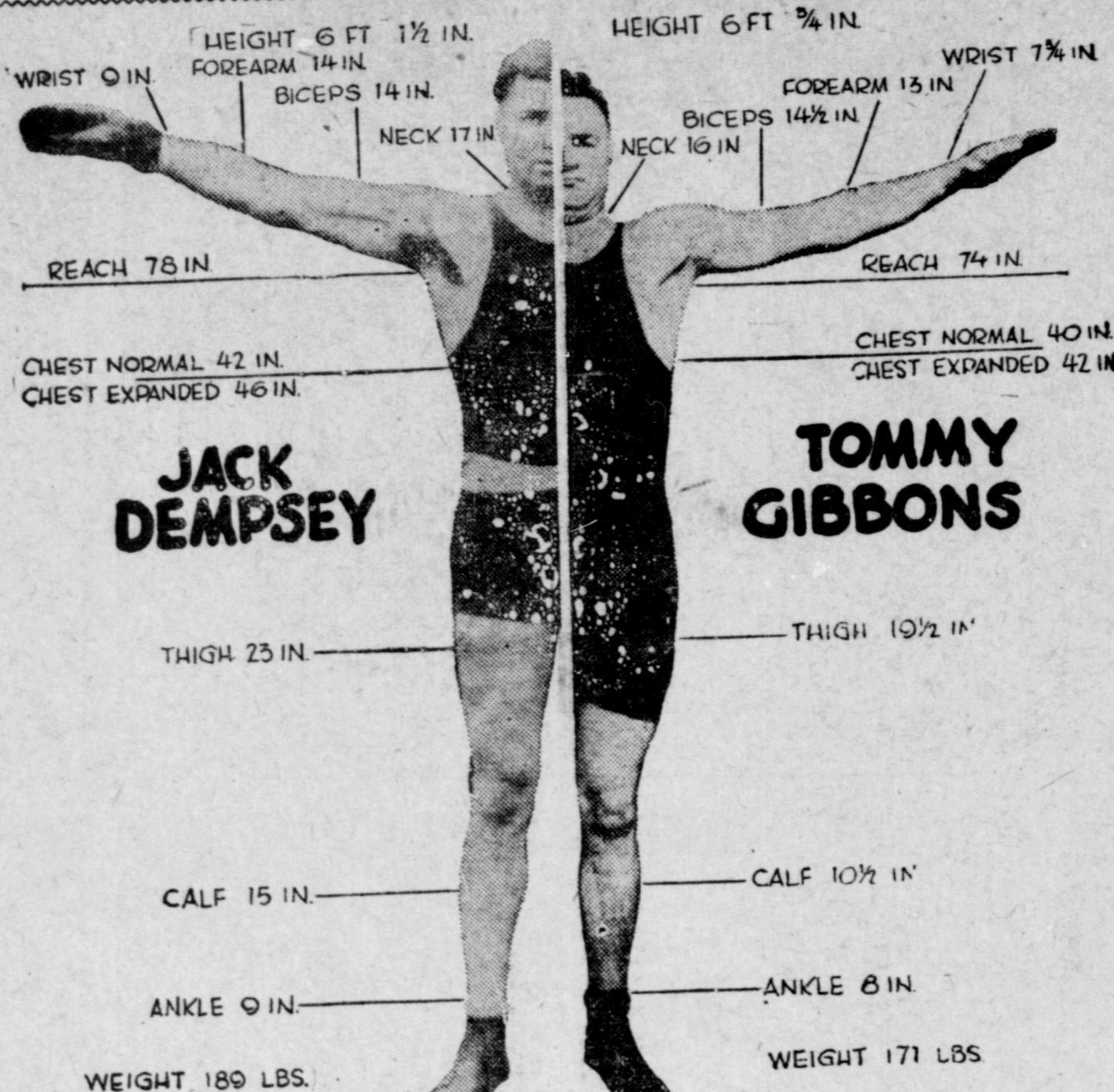
Gibbons' chances against Dempsey have been belittled by a majority of the experts, and indeed, the Minnesotan hardly appears heavy puncher enough to flatten the Coloradan.

But like his middleweight brother Mike, "The Phantom," Tommy is a master boxer, cool in combat, always clever, always fast, and a puncher of no mean ability.

At least a year older than Dempsey, an inch or two shorter and really a light-heavyweight, Gibbons may not be able to stand before the champion for 15 rounds. Except in age—Corbett was much younger than Sullivan when they met at New Orleans—Gibbons and Dempsey will be like "Gentleman Jim" and "Terrible John L." in that famous scrap of 31 years ago.

Sullivan's terrific punching power, like that of the Dempsey of today, caused many a sturdy opponent's knees to quake when he thought of it, and many of them were defeated by fear before Sullivan laid a glove on them. Not so Corbett. When Jim took his corner at New Orleans John L. scowled, shuffled his feet and spat on the ring floor, his customary greeting. Jim laughed and chatted with ring-

How They Stack Up



Tenshun Fans Fight News

Come on down, Mr. Fight Fan, and perspire through the Dempsey-Gibbons fight jubilee with the Ads News.

Bring Mrs. Fight Fan or any of the tenderfeet as our guest for this bout. The returns by rounds being revived through the Associated Press service in our office.

Owing to the fact that July Fourth is also a declaration of independence from work in our office, The News takes this means of protecting its readers from being entirely in the dark on this most important pugilistic event.

Returns of the Dempsey-Gibbons mix-up will be megaphoned by the News to the Baseball and fight fans assembled at the new park.

siders as the gloves were being pushed upon his hands. He paid no attention to Sullivan.

Through the rounds, as agile Jim sidestepped Sullivan's bull-like rushes, the champion became infuriated. Came then the famous twenty-first round. Corbett still strong and smiling. The wear of the fight had told on Sullivan; he was angered, but even then had he been able to punch Corbett solidly he would have retained the title. Corbett landed five crashing blows to the jaw.

Sullivan kept his feet, but his eyes began to roll. He was tottering. Corbett measured his man. The right landed on the jaw point. Old John's knees sagged and he keeled slowly over.

The great champion, batter-down of a hundred heavy-hitting opponents, had been defeated by a master-boxer.

Dempsey, as champion, has never met a man as well-versed in the game as Gibbons. Carpenter, the one-punch man, could not evade the Dempsey rushes. Bill Brennan was more than once a punching bag. Awkward Billy Miske was another. Willard, stunned by the first of Dempsey's blows, was an easy target until the end.

To-Day

Today's a breath, a spark, a jewel rare, a link that binds the unknown and the known.

The yesterdays like summer's flowers have flown, and eased the burdens which they bade us bear.

Can I be sure that heaven my life will spare

Another day? O shall the trumpet blow

Call me to reap the harvest I have sown?

How long shall I these jewels share? If I but live today aright why fear?

This day alone counts more than all the year,

And truly lived will bless forevermore.

And then I know when I draw near the shore,

Across the wave will steal a golden ray,

The dawn—that shall forever be today.

—Lester Medlock

(Student East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Oklahoma)

Japan has 117 pencil factories.

Dempsey Poor Prospect When He First Stalked Into Ring For Honors

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 30.—Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion, who defends his title in a 15 round match with Tom Gibbons of St. Paul at Shelby, Montana, July 4, was one of the most crude and unpromising fighters of his class when he made his New York bow in 1915 in a no-decision contest with John Lester Johnson, negro.

Then in his infancy as a fighter and under the managerial wing of John the Barber, Dempsey appeared a sorry prospect for the championship. Johnson, also in fighting babyhood, had just recovered from a knockout from Sam Langford. So they were evenly matched in size and skill and the bout went the limit of ten rounds.

Each claimed the unofficial decision. The negro's blows, however, were most effective, for a pair of Dempsey's ribs were damaged by body blows. Dempsey at that time proved to be a one-handed batter. His defense was poor and he swung his right instead of shooting it straight.

Among other engagements in his first New York visit Dempsey met Wild Bert Kenny, Andre Anderson and Dan Ketchell. Kenny and Anderson stayed the limit of ten rounds each but Kenny fell in the fifth round. Early in 1917, after a series of exploits by no means brilliant, Dempsey was knocked out in one round by Jim Flynn, the Pueblo Fireman. Various reports were circulated about that fight and later Dempsey redeemed himself by disposing of Flynn in less than a round.

While Dempsey's early performances were mediocre and suggestive of anything but future greatness, he developed into one of the greatest heavyweights in ring history. He severed relations with John the Barber and joined in a business deal with Jack Kearns, his present manager.

Dempsey then began to improve his hitting style. Previously he had punched only with his right, using the left solely for defense.

Kearns declared that he strapped Dempsey's right arm to his side and instructed him for months in the use of his left in attack.

It was with staggering left hooks to the face that Dempsey sent Jess Willard to the floor in the first round of their championship engagement at Toledo, July 4, 1919. Willard went to the floor seven times in that round. It was a terrific left blow to the stomach that finished Fred Fulton, the Rochester, Minn., plasterer at Harrison, N. J., in the first round, and it was a left hook to the body that started Georges Carpenter to the floor in the great 1921 spectacle at Jersey City.

A left to face or body is Dempsey's most frequent blow, yet his right to jaw and ribs is unusually effective. He shoots straight to the mark. His blows, well-timed, travel only a short distance, the tremendous power of the shoulders being employed in every launching.

FIVE OLD CHAMP RACERS IN TRIP

Kansas City Classic to Claim Interest Peak From Race Demons.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—Five former champion racing drivers of America will be among those at the starting line when the 250-mile automobile race gets under way on the board racing bowl here July 4. Prizes range from \$5,000 down to \$500 for the first ten cars to finish. Each accepted entrant will be guaranteed \$500.

The time set at the opening of the speedway last year is expected to be broken July 4. In a preliminary test recently Jerry Wonderlich sped around the bowl in 38 seconds, or at the rate of 118.5 miles per hour.

Among the thirty drivers entered is Tommy Milton, victor here last year, winner of the Indianapolis 500 mile race and national champion in 1921. Jimmy Murphy is another entrant. He was awarded the national championship by the American Automobile Association last year and is leading the field of racing drivers this year. Other drivers entered who are former champions are Eddie Hearns, Ralph Palmer and Earl Cooper.

The cars in this year's race are to be single seaters, with motors of 122 cubic inches piston displacement. Cars entered last year seated two persons, the driver and his mechanic. Because of the lighter weight of this year's cars, it is expected the time of 108.6 miles per hour made last year will be superceded.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

WANER THRILLS SOUTHERN FANS

Oklahoma Phenom Hardly Can be Kept Off Bench, Say Sport Writers.

By TOM LAIRD

In the Los Angeles Daily News

Paul Waner is forging a regular berth for himself with Our Seals with his willow, so far this season the most consistent wielder in the Pacific Coast League against right-handed pitching.

Waner played rightfield in the second game Sunday at Los Angeles and the writer sat in the stand with "Little Alfie" Putnam and "Doo" Strub. He faced the delivery of Frank Shellenback, spitball pitcher, for two doubles and two singles in five times at the bat, batting in two runs and scoring another himself.

"He has convinced me that he is a remarkable hitter," Putnam announced after the game, "and from now on I think he will be played regularly."

L. A. Fans Cheer Paul

Waner's exhibition thrilled the Los Angeles crowd. The majority of the fans present probably never had seen or heard of Waner, but he was accorded a great ovation when he doubled over Chadbourn's head on his last trip to the plate for his fourth hit.

When Our Seals left for Sacramento Waner had hit safely six times in the last seven times at bat. In the south he connected for six hits (three of them doubles) in nine times at bat, so in his last 16 trips to the plate he has manufactured 12 safeties for an average of .750.

He Has No Weakness

Barring accidents, Waner likely will develop into the sensation of the league this season. He has all the natural ability he will ever need. Moreover, practically every other pastime with Our Seals regarding him as the greatest natural hitter he ever saw.

"Do you think you have a weakness?" Pat Shea asked him the other day.

"No, I don't think I have," he answered. "I have hit everything the pitchers possibly could throw so far this season. I don't care whether I hit a curve, fast ball, change-of-face or spitter, just so long as it is over the plate."

Shellenback pitched high, low, inside and outside to him Sunday and he swung just where the ball was, resulting in drives to every field.

The official batting average of the Seals, which appeared in the same issue of the Daily News, gives Waner leading the club with an average of .477 in 31 games played and 65 times at bat.

Waner Claimed Ty Cobb of 1925



Young Clabby

said to be an able contender for Cooper's title. He hails from St. Joseph, Missouri, where he is chalked up with the wallop of the state, especially when his hard knocks brought about the record exit of two dusky targets in workout at the park Thursday afternoon.

Cooper and Sparks again mixed things at the athletic club Saturday afternoon before a large fan attendance both men proving true fight calibre in the ring.

Sparks Not On

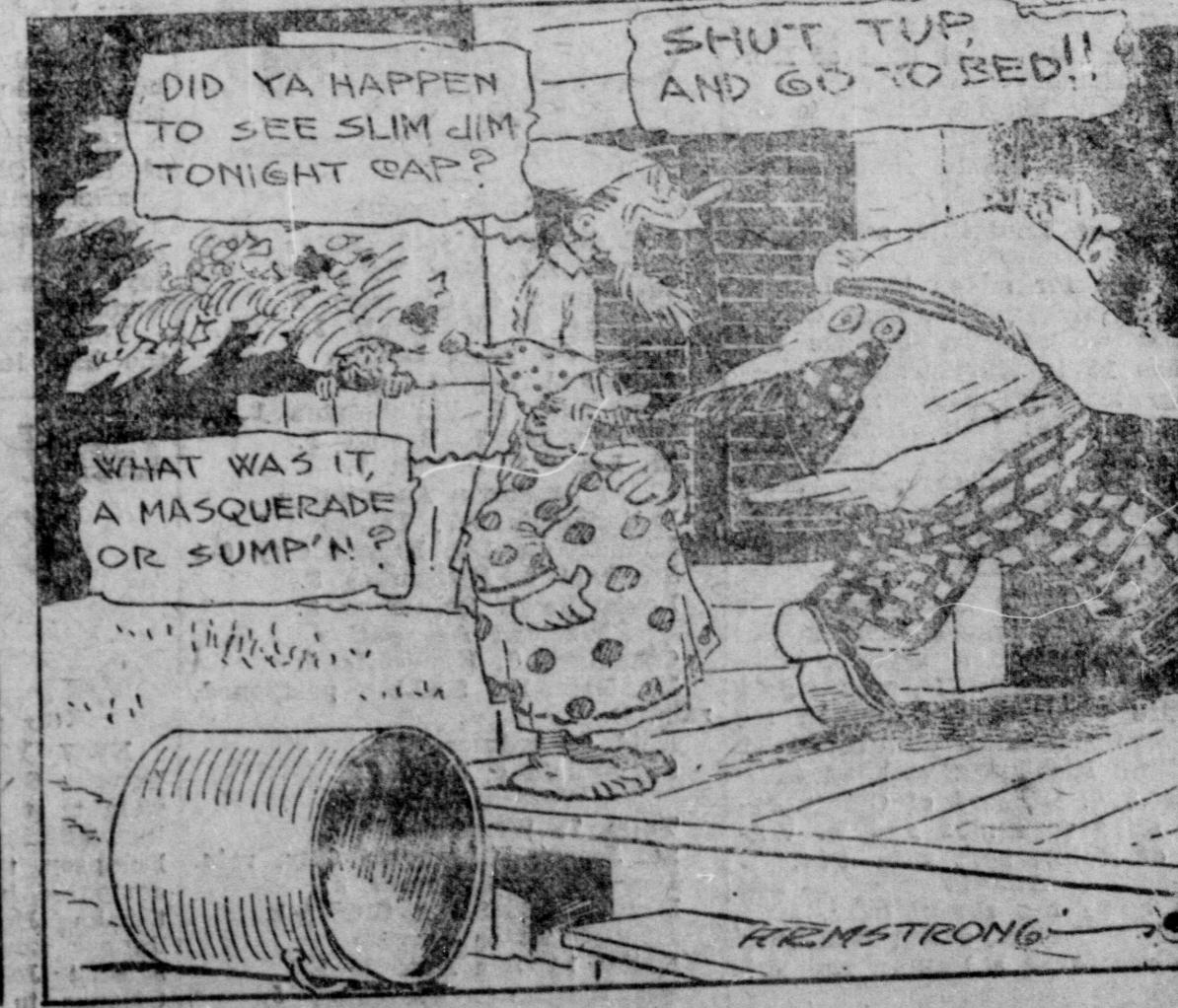
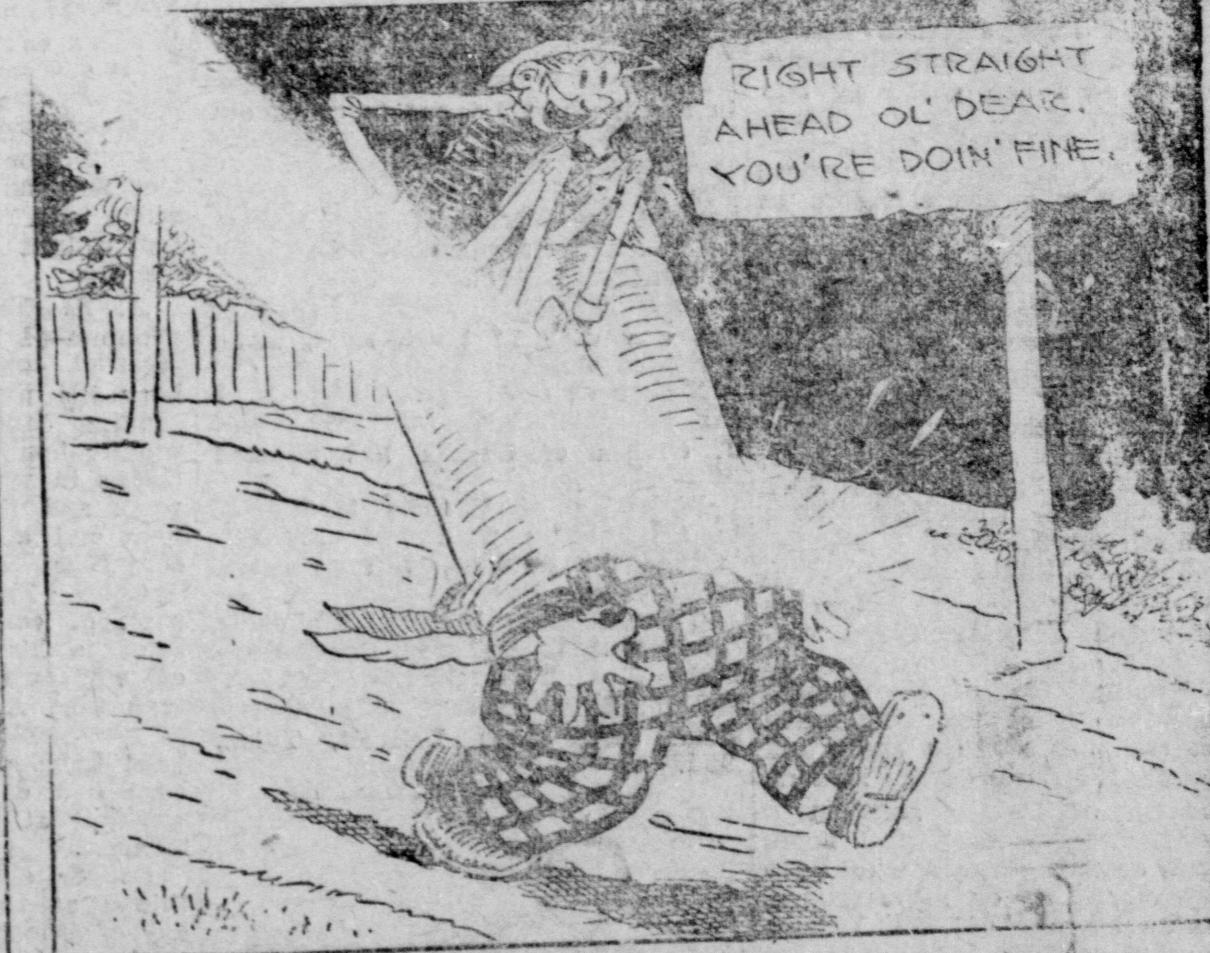
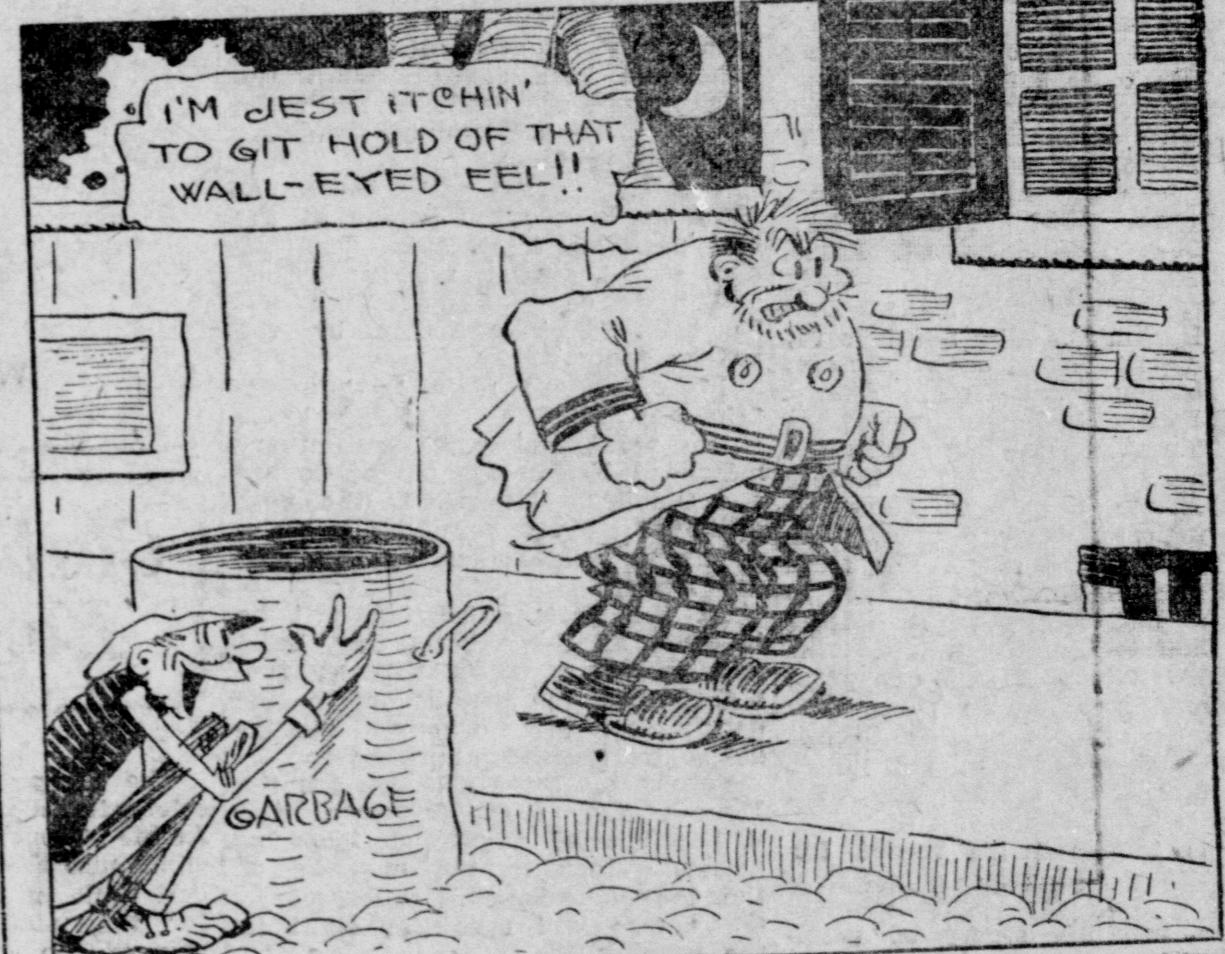
The July Fourth exhibition will not include Sparks on its program this husky scrapper being billed for a fight with Kid Wilkerson of Marietta in Oklahoma City on July 3. Sparks quits training quarters here Monday. Sparks is hailed as a tough customer in Oklahoma City

SLY SAYINGS
BY
SLIM JIM

SAM BIDDLE IS
SUCH A TOUGH
CUSTOMER THAT
IT TAKES TEN MEN
TO HOLD HIS POAT
WHEN HE GETS MAD.



LIM JIM AND THE FORCE



BARBARA FRITCHIEY
AN HISTORICAL MOVIE.
FILM OF FAME.

HALT! THE DUST BROWN
RANKS STOOD FAST,
WHILE YONDER, SWORDS
AND HATCHETS CLASHED.
GEE WHIZZ!



WHO TOUCHES A HAIR
OF THIS WOMAN'S HEAD
SPOILS HER POMPADOUR,"
HE SAID.
MARCH ON!

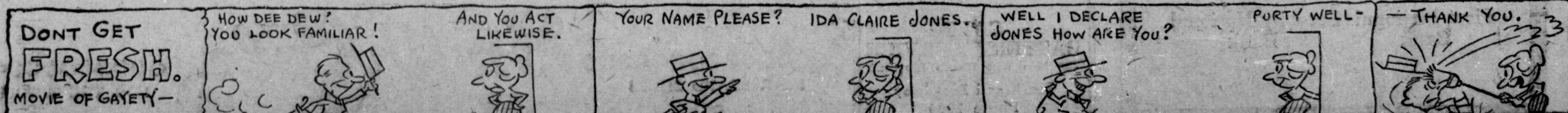


AND BARBARA PROUD
AND SMILIN' TOO,
WADED THE FLAG,
PINK, WHITE AN' BLUE,
HURRAH!



I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY
TO BE A SOLDIER,
BUT HE SOLDIER ON HIS
JOB MOST EVERY DAY.
I WISH HE'D GET TO WORK
AND WOULDN'T BE A SHIRK.
I'D GET MORE KALE THEN
WHEN HE BRINGS HIS PAY.

ZIPPO THE MONK



DON'T GET
FRESH.
MOVIE OF GAYETY.

HOW DEE DEW?
YOU LOOK FAMILIAR!

AND YOU ACT
LIKEWISE.

YOUR NAME PLEASE? IDA CLAIRE JONES.

WELL I DECLARE
JONES HOW ARE YOU?

PURTY WELL-

— THANK YOU.

Charles
Hughes

PHONE 999

Your suits are always back on time.

Texas Well Afire.
BEAUMONT, Tex., June 30.—Chesson well No. 10, in the Orange field in which a heavy flow of gas has been burning is reported to have ignited adjoining oil wells, threatening a large part of the field.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SPRINGS

If a leaf in your car spring is broken, or if they give you trouble in any way, bring them to us.

We are prepared to supply you with any spring or leaf for any car.

We are recognized as car spring specialist, work done at a very moderate price.

Thomas Motor Co.

Parts and Service for All Cars.
Storage Battery Service.

Phone 163

212 West 12th St.

TIRES

that stand the test of endurance
Hood, Kelley Springfield, Diamond- and Fisk
tires and tubes

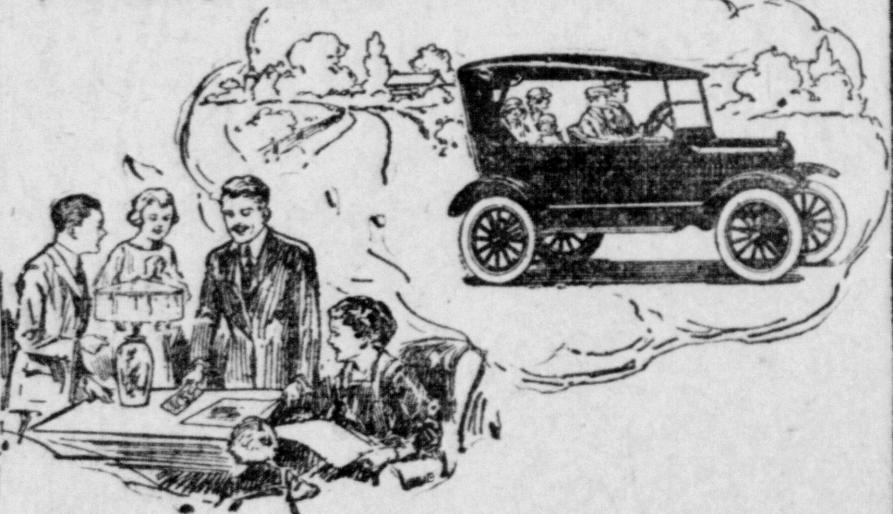
We are doctors for your tire trouble.

STERLING MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

127-129 West Twelfth

Phone 860

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Makes It Easier to Buy



Let the Whole Family Participate

\$5.00 Enrolls You

For as little as \$5.00 you can start toward the ownership of a Ford Car under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This enables you to become a Ford Owner out of your weekly earnings.

Your money is deposited in the bank and draws interest. What easier way could there be? The whole family can participate.

You'll be surprised how quickly the car will be yours.

Come in! Get full particulars!

W. E. HARVEY, Dealer

These Banks Depositories for
Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments

First National Security National
Bank Bank

ASK PHYSICIANS PROTECT HEALTH

Urged to Lead Move for Campaign in Interest of Health.

(By the Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The demand for individual and community health protection is overwhelming, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of Sacramento, told the child specialists and experts on protective medicine at their sessions with the American Medical Association here today. "Its development has followed a natural course, receiving its inception in the war draft and in the health protection afforded our men while under arms," he said. "Public opinion is strongly entrenched behind the movement and scientific medicine must take the leadership in fulfilling the demand."

Dr. Henry Boswell, of Sanatorium Mississippi, told how the medical profession could co-operate with non-medical agencies in the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

In continuing the discussion Dr. John M. Dodson, secretary of the council on Health and Public Instruction of the American medical Association said that the successful plan must seek the best interests of the public. He pointed out that public health work is without the co-operation of the general practitioner and urged family physicians to give more attention to preventive medicine.

The child specialists and experts considered methods of lowering the mortality of infants in this country. Special emphasis was laid by Arthur B. Spalding, of San Francisco, on the relation of venereal disease and other infections of the mother to deaths in infancy. It was pointed out that proper care of the mother before the child is born will prevent many of these deaths.

Dr. John A. Foote, of Washington, D. C., stated his belief that statistics give only an approximate idea of the influence which birth injuries and hemorrhagic diseases have on infant death, and urged more careful examination of the bodies of infants dying from such causes in order to determine methods of prevention. Only with a knowledge of the cause can prevention be scientifically applied, he said.

Ford Production Record is Broken in Week's Output

Two new production records were established by the Ford Motor Company during the week ending Tuesday, June 12th, The Ford News announces.

The total domestic output for the week was 40,346 Ford cars and trucks, 783 more than the last high week, that ending May 29th with its total of 39,563.

Daily production went to a new high figure Tuesday when the Ford assembly plants turned out 6,788 cars and trucks, beating the record of 6,781 established on May 28.

Fordson Tractor production for the week was 2,698.

The Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company produced 174 cars for the week ending Tuesday.

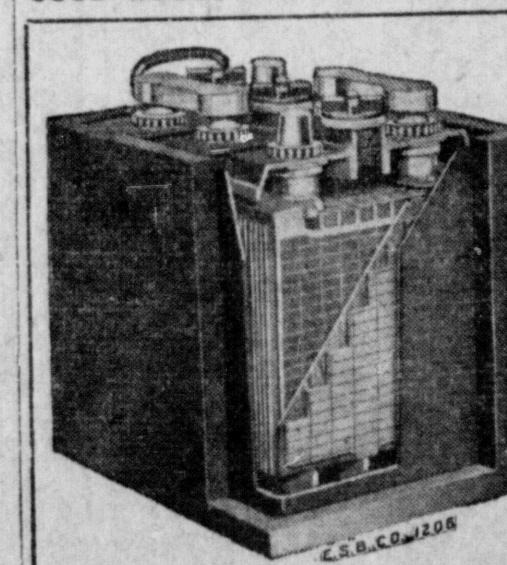
Ford Motor No. 7,777,777 was turned out at the Ford Motor company on June 8th and shipped on that date to the Los Angeles branch of the company.

Find Skeleton of Crocodile That Lived 2,000,000 Years Ago

London.—The complete skeleton of a crocodile, which is estimated to have lived more than two million years ago, has been unearthed from the Oxford clay of Peterborough brickyards by P. J. Phillips, a noted English geologist.

The skeleton is 16 feet long, and is identical with the skeleton of the present day crocodile. The monster was, however, a sea going creature belonging to the middle geological period.

In the spot where the stomach would be found a fossilized mass containing traces of organic marine matter, the remains of the reptile's last and evidently too hearty meal.



Better Safe Than Sorry

Yes! We have no bananas, but we have

EXIDE BATTERIES

GALE BATTERY SERVICE

The Man Who Knows His Stuff

Tenth and Broadway

Phone 1004

OIL NEWS

The Lancaster-Smith well in section 34-4-6 on the P. A. Norris farm has run the 10 inch casing and expects to resume drilling this week, running double tower. This last expression means running night and day, if you happen not to know oil field terms.

Those interested in this well expect a pay sand around 1,000 feet, but expect to keep the hole in shape to go to 2,500 feet if necessary.

The operators have turned a part of their interest to a recently formed company here, known as the City Lake Petroleum Company in order to finance the drilling of the hole. This is a local organization and is composed of several citizens of Ada and surrounding country.

Ed Gillette has completed repair work on the Oliver No. 3 in section 32-5-7 in the Francis field. This well is good for around 20 barrels after producing for a number of years. Oliver No. 1 was cleaned out several days ago, and the tools are going in to clean out No. 2.

All of this property belongs to Arkansas Natural Gas Company, which is a part of the Benedict & Trees syndicate.

Plague Rages in India
(By the Associated Press)

SIMLA, India.—Bubonic plague is raging throughout British India as it has not raged for five years. The disease threatens to become epidemic, and already has been the cause of panic in several of the larger cities.

The rise in this plague year began in December. During the month of March 36,000 deaths were recorded against an average for the previous four years for the same month of 14,423.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal eyeglass.

Fair time is approaching and prospective exhibitors might do well to begin getting ready for them. Past experience proves that the people of this county can produce some good stuff and make a good showing. Pontotoc county has made a good showing at all fairs where she was represented and this form of publicity pays.

On several occasions the Union Valley Truck Growers association has been mentioned in various publications and its work commented on. F. F. Falter states that a short time ago a man passed through the community in a car and noticing the association's sign at the school house remarked that he had read quite a bit about the organization and was glad to find its home as he passed through the country.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO HAVE SEVERAL CHANGES

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A reorganization within the treasury department with the shifting of several of the more important bureaus is provided for in regulations issued today and effective at midnight tonight.

Simultaneously with the issuance of the regulations it became known that Assistant Secretary Edward Clifford, whose jurisdiction within the department would be materially changed under the reorganization, is to resign.

A ? of Importance

Which is the cheapest, proper lubrication or inferior lubrication? To save a few cents it costs you dollars. By properly lubricating your motor, you eliminate your garage bill and save the life of your engine. That's why I handle the best. I am trying to save you money in the future. In this way I make a friend, not an enemy.

10 percent reduction on MASON TIRES for this week only.

Sizes 30x3 to 34x4½

Texaco and Mobil Oil and Texas Gas

A-1 Filling Station

A. G. ADAIR, Prop.

How Are Your Tires?

Our Vulcanizing Department can make them like new.

Call our tire service car anywhere in town for your tire troubles. We fix 'em

McCarty Brothers

116-118 S. Townsend

Telephone 855

What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—*Carters*
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Perfecto Shirts

BART

Smith Cole
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING SHOES

Stacy Adams Shoes

BART

Smith Cole
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING SHOES

Clothcraft Serges

BART

Odd Pants

for Summer Wear

SAVE THE GOOD

SPRING SUIT



Why wear out half of a good suit this summer? When Fall comes you'll have a good coat and no trousers to go with it. Our ODD PANTS section will solve this problem for you. SAVE THE SUMMER SUIT and slip into a pair of these light weight summer pants. We've got 'em.

ODD TROUSER SPECIAL

Genuine Palm Beach Trousers

\$4.75 a pair

No better time than now to match that old summer coat. Bring it in and let us be your match-maker. Sizes 29 to 42.

STAR BRAND SHOES

Munsings are more than UNDERWEAR



SOLID COMFORT

Munsing's long experience has produced a garment that fits the body perfectly and allows ample room for the greatest exertion. Durable, easily laundered materials of every texture. All grades are made on same pattern and assure a fit.

No Sleeve, Knee Length Styles

Pin checks \$1

Woven cloths \$1.50 to \$2.50

Light basket-weave \$2

Fine, light woven madras \$2.50 and \$3

Scale Sizes 1 to 9, or Chest Sizes 34 to 50

Other Styles

—No sleeves

—1/4 sleeves

—Knit or plain bottom

—3/4 length

—Knee length

Smith Cole
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING SHOES

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY